

NINE FROM HERE IN LIST OF DEAD

Former Wrestling Champion Among Philadelphians Killed in Action

59 ON CITY HONOR ROLL

Major Casualties Account for 487 of 2155 Cases Reported Today



Corp. JAMES O'DONNELL, Camp Edwin Brown, Gassed

Philadelphia's death list for the army overseas runs high today. The War Department reports nine men from this city dead. Four were killed in action.

Among the killed appears the name of William J. Shyson, former Philadelphia wrestling champion. Shyson was among a team of fourteen Americans who went to Stockholm, Sweden, in 1914, to compete in the international wrestling match. He had the distinction of being the only American who won his match.

Shyson has been overseas since July of last year and was attached to Company F, 315th Infantry. According to the War Department, he was killed in action in the Argonne sector October 25. He was gassed before this, but recovered and returned to duty.

He is survived by a brother, living at 4293 Mantua avenue.

Shyson was thirty-one years old, and entered the service in May, 1917, training at Camp Meade. Previous to this he had been an instructor for the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team. He was formerly a student at Girard College and was well known in Y. M. C. A. circles in this city.

Private Ernest J. Harrison, 2641 Coral street, who was previously reported missing and thought to have been a prisoner in Germany, is now declared to have been killed in action. He had written no letters home in several months.

One man from Camden is reported dead of accident.

Conflicting Reports Puzzle Parents The parents of Corporal Jerry Gillespie, 732 North De Kalb street, were puzzled over conflicting reports of the death of their son. He was originally reported missing, and later a letter from one of his comrades informed his parents that he had been killed in action August 19. Now the War Department declares that Gillespie died the day before Christmas, giving no cause for his death.

He enlisted in 1918 in the National Guard of this state, had served on the Mexican border, trained later at Camp Hancock and sailed last May for overseas as a member of Company I, 111th Infantry.

There are fifty-nine men on the honor roll in this city today classified as follows: 1, with degree undetermined, 23 wounded slightly, 12, Three of the men today classified as wounded, with degree undetermined, were originally reported missing.

The major casualties for the nation today are unusually large, there being 47 such cases on the combined reports, which total 2155 names. There are 211 Pennsylvanians in the report, 173 of whom are wounded.

Sketches of the Heroes Corporal George William Esher, 524 East Johnson street, Germantown, is reported by the War Department today to have died of accident. An official telegram to his mother, Mrs. Mary Esher, said that he was killed January 24, when a motorcar he was driving ran into a shellhole and overturned. The colonel of his regiment, who was in the car, was unhurt, it has been learned.

Corporal Esher was twenty years old. He enlisted in the ambulance corps shortly after the war started, and was in training at Allentown until sailing in December, 1917. After his arrival in France he was transferred to the 16th Brigade Tank Corps. He was born in Philadelphia and had been a student at the Northeast Manual Training School. He was an electrician. Several letters written home by him since hostilities ceased said that he was in the best of health and was looking forward to coming home.

Corporal James O'Donnell, 2443 Seibert street, was gassed September 30. He is attached to Company L, 315th Infantry, and has been overseas since July last. He is twenty-three years old. Recent letters from him to his mother, Mrs. Sarah O'Donnell, who lives at the Seibert street address, say that he has partially recovered.

Tells of Germantown Boy's Death Corporal Edwin S. Brown, gassed October 15, has returned to his home, 217 North Fourth street, Camden. He wears three gold chevrons, two signifying a year overseas and one that he was wounded. Three white stripes in a blue field on his arm, which he took part in the battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

Corporal Brown has confirmed the death of Private Stanley H. Berry, of Germantown, who was reported to have been killed at Chateau Thierry July 15. "He was one of the first Americans to give his life on the battlefield in the world's war," said Brown today. Brown said to the parents of his dead comrade today: "Stanley and I were pals since the day we enlisted, in May, 1917. We were constantly together until he was transferred to the telephone detail and went overseas in February of last year. I met him when I arrived over there in May. On July 15 he was posted in a dugout with four others of a detail. A gas shell was falling everywhere through the dark, and while we were trying to repair the telephone lines that had been torn down by the shell fire my comrade and pal was killed. He was

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION

William J. Shyson, 4293 Mantua ave. Formerly a member of the Philadelphia wrestling team.

George William Esher, 524 Johnson street, Germantown. Killed in action at Chateau Thierry, July 15, 1918.

James O'Donnell, 2443 Seibert street. Gassed September 30, 1918.

Edwin S. Brown, 217 North Fourth street, Camden. Three gold chevrons, two for overseas service and one for being wounded.

Ernest J. Harrison, 2641 Coral street. Previously reported missing, now declared killed in action.

Francis G. Smallwood, 3049 North Chestnut street. Killed in action.

Herbert Davis, 637 Seibert ave. Killed in action.

Samuel Earl Corbighan, 1621 Franklin street. Killed in action.

Joseph Eldridge, Jr., 785 South 22nd street. Killed in action.

Samuel Ruzetta, 1009 Christian street. Killed in action.

Frederick G. Smallwood, 3049 North Chestnut street. Killed in action.

Herbert Davis, 637 Seibert ave. Killed in action.

Samuel Earl Corbighan, 1621 Franklin street. Killed in action.

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OFFICER AND WAR BRIDE TO HAVE HAPPY REUNION

Lieutenant J. Edward McDowell, of Philadelphia, Joyfully Learns That Wife, Former Canadian Red Cross Nurse, Preceded Him From Abroad



Mrs. J. Edward McDowell

A happy reunion between a war bride and her Philadelphia husband will take place this week as the result of the arrival in this country of Lieutenant J. Edward McDowell, 2606 Walnut street, a surgeon.

Unknown to the lieutenant his wife, a former Canadian Red Cross nurse, arrived in the United States Sunday. He had not heard from her since last July when separated by the necessities of duty.

Lieutenant McDowell arrived in New York aboard the transport Ortega. He immediately communicated with relatives of his wife in Canada. He did not know until he landed that his bride had reached home.

"Our union has been a romance, and the war has lent an air of epic to it that sounds like a novel," said the lieutenant on his arrival at New York. "Anyhow, here's what happened. We met at a dance at the Canadian General Base Hospital at Etahles, near Boulogne. That was away back in October, 1917. Her name was Lillian Eliza Pugh, and she carried the same rank as myself, a lieutenant. "Cupid evidently was busy because in May, 1918, we were in the same

time for the attack. He is twenty-two years old. He went to Camp Meade in May last and to France in July. He is the son of Mrs. Rose McD Adams, and previous to joining the army lived with her at the York street address.

Learns Grandson is Wounded Private Edward Woodrow was wounded in the foot September 11. Previous to entering the service he had made his home at 1208 Venango street with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Link. She received an official telegram a few days ago saying that Private Woodrow was wounded. This was the first word she had of her grandson since he enlisted, nearly five years ago. His parents are dead.

Private Woodrow is a member of Company B, Twenty-eighth Infantry. He served several months on the Mexican border, and after intensive training at a southern camp sailed for overseas early last summer. He was only eighteen when he enlisted. Previous to this he was employed in the John B. Stetson hat factory.

Private Bernard J. O'Connor, 2024 South Twenty-second street, wounded, is a member of Company F, Sixtieth Infantry. His father, John O'Connor, received a message from Washington yesterday saying that his son was wounded in the ankle October 26. A recent letter from the soldier himself said that he had recovered and returned to duty. He trained at Camp Meade, Greene and Merritt.

Private Walter J. Horner was gassed August 16, 1918. He is twenty-two years old and lives at 1925 Lefferts street. Horner is a member of Company B, 110th Infantry, and enlisted in June, 1917. He was formerly a Cramp's Shipyard worker.

Corporal Robert Marks lives at 208 East Kensington avenue, and is a member of Company A, 315th Infantry, enlisting in September, 1917. He was wounded and gassed November 1.

Corporal Frederick Kishel was wounded in the thigh while fighting in the Argonne Forest on September 26.

PLAN CLUB MEMORIAL

Army and Navy Association to Honor 24th Ward Service Men

Plans for the erection and equipment of a clubhouse as a memorial to the men of the Twenty-fourth Ward who have entered the service of the United States during the war are being made by the Army and Navy Association, of which George B. Davis is president. A large committee is arranging details of a campaign to raise \$75,000 for this patriotic purpose and active work has already been started.

It is proposed to select a centrally located site on which to build a modern clubhouse and fully equip it for comfort and entertainment. The tentative plans call for swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard and reading rooms and an auditorium for meetings and entertainment of various kinds. To the boys who have made the supreme sacrifice will be a tablet that shall stand as an honor roll.

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Action against bills now pending in the Legislature by which fees for motor-truck operation in Pennsylvania would be increased and a limit of twenty feet prescribed as the overall dimension for trucks operating in this state was determined upon last night at a meeting of the Motortruck Association of Philadelphia, held at the Adelphi Hotel.

With 40,000 motortrucks now registered in Pennsylvania, a traffic covering more than 4,000,000 miles of motor traffic annually would be driven from the state, speakers asserted. Revenues from fees would be so increased that efforts for better roads would be nullified and commercial operation limited in the state, it was contended. A commission is to go to Harrisburg to present the case of the motortruck men.

The moral obligation of the United States Government to maintain good roads was emphasized by James I. Blakeslee, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, in an address to the association: "More than a billion and a quarter of dollars should be expended," he asserted, "instead of the \$200,000,000 which has been appropriated."

"Only in this way can the cost of living be reduced to a reasonable basis," he said. "We pay almost prohibitive prices for the plainest necessities of life because of the difficulties and expense of transportation."

Mr. Blakeslee asserted that starvation is still staring the world in the face, though the costs of many articles have fallen greatly in recent weeks. "Only last week," he continued, "a representative of the Swedish Government, just over from Stockholm, told me in my office that the Swedes were experiencing great hardships through scarcity of food."

Denouncing the apparent intention of legislators to add to the tax of motor vehicles for their use of the public roads, the speaker declared that every vehicle should be taxed according to the weight carried and the mileage traveled. To the motortrucks he gave the credit for the fact that the movement of passengers and freight during the period of the war had even approached some degree of efficiency.

"There are 30,000 motortrucks in the service of the postoffice," he said, "and, having immediate supervision over their operation, I know just what factor they were in meeting and solving the problems which confronted us before the signing of the armistice."

Women Workers Banquet Five hundred girls from various clubs, and who are members of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Workers, met at the Roosevelt last night for their second annual banquet. The speakers were Miss Anne Chapin, of the Smith College, the speaker declared that every woman in the world should be a worker. Mrs. Bernard Pollack, of the National League of Women Workers, New York city, and Mrs. Imogen Oakley.

After Shopping There is Nothing so Satisfying at Your Luncheon as S & S GINGER ALE

(Made from distilled water only) Sold by Good Grocers and Druggists

Yanks Shelled Boches, Shell Out Income Tax

This year the income tax is a victory tax.

The boys who shelled the Huns. It's up to us to shell out the hundreds. Your income tax goes to the cost of a war that has brought us peace and victory.

NAVY Y. M. C. A. LAUDS WOMEN WORKERS' AID

Report Praises Assistance Given in Activities at League Island

Praise for patriotic and public-spirited women who aided in the work at the Philadelphia Navy Yard is given in the annual report for the last year issued today by the Navy Young Men's Christian Association.

The work of the women's committee, it is announced, was the outstanding feature of the activities at the "Y" hut. The services which they rendered in supplying refreshments, extending hospitality and the uplifting influence which they created, it is announced, was most helpful in influencing the men toward better living.

The committee was organized by Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge. It was composed of fifty women with an executive committee, including Mrs. Houston E. Gricom, Mrs. H. P. Vaux, Mrs. H. M. Watts, Mrs. John B. Thayer, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Earnshaw, Mrs. George R. Fackard, Mrs. Francis R. Packard. The work at the hut has been under the direction of John A. Hamilton.

The attendance at the hut and the Shunk street headquarters of the organization during the year was 1,088,467. During that period 99,281 meals were served and 204 religious meetings were held. In the way of entertainment there were 156 concerts and 256 motion-picture shows.

Money orders to the amount of \$37,785.84 were sold, and the amount of money deposited for safe keeping was \$128,845.60. The number of checks cashed averaged \$100 monthly.

Praise was also given to the business and professional men who assisted in the work at the hut and also to the pastors of a large number of churches.

To Talk on Making Boys Good "How to Make a Bad Boy Good and a Good Boy Better" will be explained by Thomas C. Farvis at the meeting of the Citizens Improvement Association at Waterview Recreation Center tonight.

LOAN SUPPORT URGED BY WHARTON BARKER

Buying of the Victory Bonds Should Be as a Thanksgiving, He Says

Near exhaustion of the belligerents on both sides was the immediate cause of the signing of the armistice, in the opinion of Wharton Barker, treasurer and political economist, in a statement prepared for the Philadelphia Liberty Loan Committee.

Mr. Barker places the coming Victory Liberty Loan in a new light, and says that it should be subscribed with a feeling of thanksgiving that the people of the United States were relieved by the armistice of untold misery and sacrifice in blood and treasure which would have ensued if the war had gone on.

"The next Liberty Loan, officially designated as the Victory Loan, will define in its amount the cost in money we had to assume in order to carry on the war to the treaties which, we expect, will assure to us the substance of victory. It is not the triumph of a peace imposed upon conquered Germany in Berlin," said Mr. Barker. "The Loan is our fulfillment of our Government's pledge of our resources for the establishment of a safe and livable peace throughout the world."

"We must fulfill that pledge. We should fulfill it with a vivid recollection of the sacrifices that we were not required to make more. We Americans today are enjoying the unexpected fruits of our promise to pay our share of the costs of the liberation of mankind. We must and we will make good our promise to pay."

POLES CELEBRATE

Country "Resurrection" Occasion of the Festivities by Polish Residents

Poland's "resurrection" was the cause of a big celebration at Citizens' Hall, 2810 East Allegheny avenue, last night. The celebration took the form of a dinner, followed by a dance, arranged under the auspices of the Polish White Cross, an organization of local Polish women who were active in war work.

Speeches extolling Poland and optimistically predicting the part that nation will take in the new Europe, were made by John B. Klinefalk, Joseph Blomkowski, Vincent Domanski and Doctor Stephen M. and Victor Dorzszewski.

Teachers' Salaries Before Civic Club An open meeting on legislation to include bills for teachers' salaries and social welfare legislation will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Civic Club.

RETAIL GROCERS DINE

Celebrate Thirty-third Anniversary With Banquet and Dance

In celebration of their thirty-third anniversary, the Retail Grocers' Association of Philadelphia held a "Victory Dinner" last night in Scottish Rite Hall. More than a thousand members and guests attended the occasion.

With the abandon of New Year's eve the big gathering made merry with the numerous noise-producing instruments, and sang popular songs. Between the courses the "Schwartz Quartet" and selected selections, supported by an orchestra.

A feature of the evening was the closing number on the program which was one of "entertainment" entirely. Among the guests were Jay Cooke, United States food administrator in the city; W. H. Matheny, president of the American Specialty Manufacturers' Association; A. C. Unger, president of the Association of Manufacturers' Representatives; William T. Kirk, president of the Grocers and Importers' Exchange, and Edward Galien, president of the Frankford Grocers' Association.

The Top Third

In the top third of the population, the 7,000,000 families whose annual income is more than \$900, lies your real market. These people read, write and speak English. Every "charge customer" of the stores, every social, financial, political and fraternal leader is included in these 7,000,000 families, each a worthwhile prospect for the goods you manufacture. Through The Delineator you can reach one in every seven of these 7,000,000 families—the very cream of the country.

The Delineator

The Magazine in One Million Homes



"Your Nose Knows"

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, "...on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed ...the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves." Tuxedo uses chocolate—the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings! Everybody likes chocolate—we all know that chocolate added to any-

thing as a flavoring always makes that thing still more enjoyable. That is why a dash of chocolate, added to the most carefully selected and properly aged burley tobacco, makes Tuxedo more enjoyable—"Your Nose Knows."

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, pure fragrance will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment—"Your Nose Knows"

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Advertisement for Edna Ferber's 'Cheerful' by Ruest, featuring a portrait of Edna Ferber and promotional text.

Advertisement for Supplee-Wills-Jones reduced tomorrow, featuring a cow illustration and promotional text.

Advertisement for Tuxedo tobacco, featuring a pipe illustration and promotional text.